TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1855. DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

"Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Conscience, Freedom of the Elective Franchise, and Freedom of the Press." FOR GOVERNOR

## ANDREW JOHNSON

GRANVILLE C. TORBETT, OF DAVIDSON For Joint Representative for Davidson, Robertson,

and Montgomery, WILLIAM R. COX. For the Senate,

WILLIAM G. HARDING. For Representative,

RANDAL W. McGAVOCK. We are authorized to announce ROBERT W. HATWOOD as a candidate to represent Davidson county in the next Legislature.

THE TRICKS OF THE CANVASS. We firmly believe that the report about knownothing withdrawals at Spring Place was originated bylthe know-nothings themselves, for the purpose of being contradicted, and discredit thus thrown upon actual withdrawals elsewhere. If we were caught in that trap, the know-nothings themselves have been caught in another one which Mr. Natson was a statesman, but in this I was they have set for un;

The Gazette has for two or three days contained a notice that the names of six persons, which it gives, as applicants for withdrawal from the knownothing councils, are not to be found on the books. Now the original paper containing these names is in our possession. It was sent to a gentleman who suspected it to be a hosx, and did not present the names for withdrawal. He authorizes us to state that the paper has not been in the possession of any know-nothing council. So, it looks as though the know-nothings were so confident that the paper would be presented, that they advertised in the Guzetle that it had been presented; and thus the | buried with their face downward towards Hell tricksters are very fairly caught in their own trap!

THE MOUNTAINS ON FIRE!

A gentleman who was present relates to us the incidents of late public meetings at McMinnville, Lynchburg, and Hillsboro', which were addressed by Gov. A. V. Brown and others. The enthusiasm and excitement at these meetings equalled if it did not exceed that of 1844. At McMinnville there were seven or eight thousand persons present, and an old campaigner who was there declares that the excitement and enthusiasm exceeded any thing he ever witnessed. Gov. Brown, he declares, made the grandest and noblest speech he ever

At Lynchburg two were three thousand persons at the meeting. Gev. Brown made another capital speech. The eloquent Jons M. BRIGHT also delivered a specch-or "a sermon," as he himself called it-of surpassing eloquence and power. He discussed the religious aspects of know-nothingism, and portrayed the terrible results of religious per-

with full reports of these meetings. From the verthat a state of eatherisam and good feeling exists in that region such as not been known before since the old Jackson times.

HEALTH OF COL, GENTRY, The Panner of Sunday morning contained the

following appoundement:

"From FAT TENNESSEE -A letter dated Knoxville. July 26, says: his room and bed still. His discharges are natural and produced by the medicine. He will be able to leave for home in a few days."

The Tone Whig of Monday morning has the following belletin :

" COL. GENTRY'S HEALTH STILL IMPROVING .- A. gentleman who left Knoxville on Thursday morning informs us that Col. Gentry's health was still

We are able to add to the above announcement certain information that Col. GENTRY reached War Trace on the cars last Sunday, apparently in admito hear of this. And we think the Banner's bulletin, with a little amendment, is true-that Col. Generay's discharge from this canvass is produced by the medicine Jourson has given him.

THE RIGHT TO VOTE.

A question which we have discussed in this paper, in relation to the right of naturalized citizens to vote, has, it seems, been referred to a committee of lawyers, who have decided the case as we knew they must decide it - that a naturalized citizen, if he has resided six months in the county, can vote if he only has obtained his naturalization papers the day before the election. The Gazette thus states the decision:

"The committee of our citizen lawyers, composed of Mesers, R. J. Meigs and Russell Houston on the pact of the American [Know-Nothine] Party, and Mesers. Andrew Ewing and William F. Cooper on the part of the Opposition Party, appointed to decide the point in controversy relative to the right of foreigners to vote, in consultation vesterday morning unanimously agreed that the word "citizen," in the State Statute, relates back with regard to residence, and that therefore the taking out of naturalization papers at any time previous to the election will entitle the foreigner to vote, in case he has been, previous to the election, a bona | that the world could have heard him. After this fide resident of the State and county the time prescribed. The American [Know-Nothing] Party will cheerfully abide by the decision."

THE PROCE!

The Know-nothings have bitterly denied the truth of the exposures of know-nothingism which ed by Mr. Browntow, whose evidence no Know-Nothing will question. In his last paper, explaining why he must support Rogens for the Senate over MAURY, he says:

took the following obligation, or cath administered upon the hely Bible, and not having withdrawn from the order, and not intending to do so, we feel bound by every consideration of honor and duty, to

Youldo solemuly awearbefore Almighty God and these witnesses, that so long as you are connected with this Organization, if not regularly dismissed from it, you will, in all things, political or social, so far as this Order is concerned comply with the will of the majority, when expressed in a lawful manner, though it may conflict with your personal pre-

"All who are members of the Order, and continue to be, have the same obligation resting upon | this State was to produce this result and secure the | thing tends to make Kingston Springs truly a dethem, and if they have any regard for their honor election of GENTRY; that he is a know-nothing, and lightful place for one worried of the city, and dend a solemn duty, they will vote for Rodgers, though he may not be their 'personal preference."

meet this evening, Tuesday, at Firemen's Hall on Mr. White shall authorize a denial of the charge. | days for a longer stay. College s'rect, on business of importance. The And these avowals being preved, his conduct and working men of the party are especially invited his speeches are abundant evidence of the justice of

Democrats from the various districts in have done Mr. White injustice meet directly the this county will call at this office and get tickets. | charges we here recapitulate,

COMMUNICATION.

BELL BECKLE, July 27, '55. Marsas, Entrops.- I attended the know-noth ng mass meeting at Wartrace depot vesterday. The crowd was large but not so large as I expected. I heard the two young men speak who were corporals in the democratic ranks but now they E. G. EASTMAN, M. C. C. CHURCH, and G. C. TORBETT are captains among the know nothings, viz. Tem-PLE, of Nashville, and CROW, of Giles, and of their sayings I am going to report to the world. Mr. TEMPLE opened the discussion or rather the

abuse, for his speech was nearly all consumed in referring to charges that were made against him. trying to make an impression on the crowd that he was a great mon. He abused the old which principles and denounced the democratic party for violating their pledges to the people which caused him to leave the party. During Mr. Temple's speech he read an extract from the instruction given by a catholic priest at Nashville, named father Scharr to his church in relation to the Sisters' School, which instruction he said he heard fall from the lips of the priest, and he then said that priest ought to be hung by the neck as high as Haman, with many other abusive words. When he came to the conclusion he said the democratic party had violated their peldges to the north by passing the Kansas and Nebraska bill, that they had acted in bad faith by stirring up agitation of the slavery question, which he said was the cause of his quitting the democratic party. I have conversed with many know-nothings on this subject and find a great many of them ready to oppose that measure. They are now making preparations as I believe to take a stand with the abolitionist of the north on this subject in the next Presidential election. The Hon. T. A. R. NELSON, next addressed the crowd. He did nothing but abuse catholics in a dry old farmer style. I supposed mistaken, if his speech vesterday was a fall sample, but his text was so new and devoid of truth that no man can aquit himself with honor After dinner came the bigotted swelled headed Crow. of Giles, who is running all over the country to denounce Andrew Johnson, and other statesmen. and the democratic party generally. He made a powerful flourish; drank some liquor and then proceeded to his task. He said that they did have oaths, and any man that had taken them and then divulged them was a traitor to the American party, and deserved to live in sight of Heaven and feel the pangs of Hell. He said he wished them and so ou. This he said should be the fate of W-P. CHAMBLESS, and that drunken doggery keeper, DEWIT C. WILLIAMS, of Lawrenceburg. I certainly think he must have disgusted his own friends.

These are leaders of this pure party, which they say, came out of two old corrupt ones. One wishing to see a catholic priest hanged by the neck as high as Haman; the other wishing men damned eternally in Hell, because they as honest men have come out and exposed one of the darkest spots in the history of our Republic. When I see men thus infuriated it makes me more jealous of our liberties. I can hear men daily uttering sentiments against foreigners and catholics which would have been dishonoring to them two hundred years

Yours truly,

DEMOCRAT. Lyncheung, Tenn., July 27. Messas, Epirons: Yesterday was a glorious day in old Lincoln A barbecue was given by the citi- vast and dangerous power on the know-nothing is ours. East Tennessee will roll up an overwhelmzens of Lynchburg and surrounding country-a real democratic rally. There were more strange faces at midnight and strike down any merchant, proabout Lynchburg than have been here since the barbal descriptions which have reached us, we believe becue in 1844. We had quite a large concourse of ladies; being blessed with woman's presence and smiles we have nothing to fear. This county ness or even in their domestic relations. I never She has ever been true to the democratic party attempted to defame the reputation of virtuous and may she ever continue so to be. After the au dience had assembled, (near 2,000 persons I suppose) ex-Gov. A. V. Brown made his appearance on the stand and addressed the audience in his usual good humored style. He gave the knownothings "particular jessee," but not in a manner that a know-nothing of the deepest dye could take exception to. He gave their origin; Massachusetts, the hot-bed of abolitionism. He held up "that they never had." Then I argued the probatheir pretended platform and showed that it was | bility that these words had attracted no attention rejected at the late know-nothing convention .- | at the time the oath was taken, and, therefore, "We already have the majority," say the know- those who had taken it had never contemplated nothiors of the north, "we have no affinity for you | such fearful results and ought now on discovering southern people." He unveiled the future, if hap- them instantly to withdraw. I reminded them that ly or rather unhaply, these know-nothings get into | the bad men of the North, who had devised this power, and power is what they want, and showed scheme and prepared this cath, doubtless underthat they would ever prove ustrue to the South. rable health. He was able on Sunday to cat a After he had entertained the crowd for about two very hearty dinner. His improvementafter John- hours Jno. M. Bright, Esq., came forward, and of mand the fulfillment of the oath. son left him was exceedingly rapid. We are glad all "the lickings" that know-nothings ever did receive, it was most assuredly the worst. There could not have been any one who was leaning toward that party (if party it may be called) who was not completely turned to the right about .-Even those who had taken the accursed outh must have, at that time, felt very weak in the faith. He was not at all abusive, but what he did was by powerful reasoning. He proved from the law and the testimony, that the treaties existing between the United States and France, Spain and Mexico, in the acquisition of Florida, Louisiana, California, and Mesella Valley had especial stipulations in them, guarding their religious liberty; and that their citizens should have all the rights and immunities of American citizens, and if these treaties were violated, (and violated they must be it know-nothingism prevailed, for all three countries were Catho-

lic) there would be a just cause of war according to the law of nations. This proved that the party was anti-American instead of American. He not only showed that it was anti-American but also unchristian-shutting our missionaries out from Catholic countries, and also insulting them so that they would not receive our Protestant religion. Would great feast of the mind the dinner being prepared they all repaired thither to feast the body. After dinner J. J. Jones, Esq., gave a short address of half an hour, then S. Bobo, Esq., candidate for the Legislature, gave another short address. Every

PHILIP'S. WHITE, A temperance man informs us that the abolition sentiments attributed to Philip S. While in a letter lately published by us, were denied by him at the time, and that the charge was withdrawn by the person who made it. We reprinted the letter at the request of a correspondent in Smith county. and did not remember to have seen any contradiction of it. We will not do Mr. Philip S. White in-The charges we have ourselves made against him, are, that he had avowed to three different gentlemen his purpose to unite the cause of know-nothingism with that of temperance in this State; that the object and effect of his speeches in The Democrats of Davidson county will als to the three gentlemen in question whenever | that I had to come away, and shall return in a few our conclusions. Let any body who thinks we speak as follows:

POSTSCRIPTS TO LETTERS.

HENRY COUNTY .- A gentleman writing us from Ell Grove says; "You may be sure old Henry will do her duty in the present contest. As far as I can say with my own knowledge the changes will. stand, four democrats for GENTRY, and seventeen whigs for Johnson. The democrats who joined Sam are all now ready to fight the good fight of Freedom. It seems as though they are more zealous than if they had not seen this Northern emissary. So all is right side up."

WHITE COUNTY .- From Sparts we have the following news: " And now I will take the liberty to say to you, that if it is possible to fathem the depths that this secret order called know-nothing can work under ground, we may very safely calculate on a tremendous gain in these counties; White, Jackson and Overton. There are but few democrats that remain in the order, if any. We shall certainly make a gain for Jonsson in this county from 150 to 200, in Jackson from 250 to 300, and in Overton a considerable gain. I may be mistaken but I am serious in my calculations."

Another letter from the same county says: "On Monday last there were five k. n.'s left the order in our town. Four of them had always voted the whig ticket, they will now vote for Johnson. There are others that did not belong to the order but have always voted the whig ticket, but are now for JOHNSON, GARDENBIRE and SAVAGE. The prospects are very favorable for GARDENHIRE, almost certain, as there are two know-nothings on the track .-There will be a large gain in this county for Joun-

WASHINGTON COUNTY .- A letter from Fall Branch, in Washington county, says: "The followers of Sam are dropping off at a rapid rate. The council at this place passed resolutions to burn their book; and I don't know of but one exception of them, all being for Johnson, that ever voted for him before, while there are some strong whigs who will go for him that never did before."

LETTER FROM GOV. A. V. BROWN.

NASRVILLE, MONDAY MORNING. July 30, 1855.

To the Editors of the Union and American : GENTLEMEN: In looking over my newspapers on my return from McMinnville, I discovered in the Gazette, what purports to have been taken as an editorial from the Lebanon Herald, giving an account of a speech lately made by me at that town, at a democratic meeting. I take no note of the insertion in the Gazette, of such a tissue of low and vulgar abuse about a man whose course for years has been marked by courtesies and favors to, not only the editor himself, but also to other members of the family. Nor shall I forget myself so far as to con-

councils. That, under this power, they might meet fessional man and mechanic at their own pleasure and might strike them down by any means they thought proper-by slandering them in their busicharged that they had so stricken them down or females, or even contemplate doing so, for I expressly negatived such an idea by pausing and asking with great emphasis whether a single knownothing present when he took this oath had ever had his attention called to these words, "matters social?" I enquired further whether any body present, not of the order, had noticed them in the publications of the day. Several voices spoke out, stood every word they inserted and might at some future day, point to this very word "social" and de-

Now. I notice in the Union of yesterday, that, in my absence, some gentleman who was present at Lebanon, has called upon you (for which I thank him) and given you this precise version of my remarks, and so would do any man of sense who heard me distinctly on that occasion. In the last three days I have addressed, at as many places, probably not less than eight or ten thousand of my fellow-citizens, without any manifestation of the slightest dissatisfaction at the course of my remarks on this part of my subject. Even in this lying and cowardly attack upon me, it is admitted and expressly stated that I spoke, not in the past nor in the present, but in the future, "that the next sten might be," &c.

I have now given the precise version of my speech, and the Herald's perversions of it were only ntended to break the force and power of it on the minds of those who heard it, and by personal slander and abuse to weaken what he has not the sense to refute. If the candid portion of the public shall be satisfied I shall be pleased. If the editor of the Herald, whose name I have never heard, or any body else, who feels aggrieved, shall not be satisfied they may seek "their own mode and measure of AARON V. BROWN.

[COMMUNICATION.] The writer has just returned from a visit to Kingston Springs, where he spent a few days pleasantly and with great benefit to his healthhaving suffered much with head ache and general thing went off in style. Success to the noble cause debility. Too much praise cannot be extended to have been printed in the papers, and particularly of democracy. May Tennessee, like the old Do- KRIDER for his treatment of his guests. His table minion, roll back the mighty tide of know-noth- is filled with the best of viands; his meats are things, political and SOCIAL, to be governed by ingism, Abolitionism, and fanaticism and cause it far superior to these in Nashville: (the best beef I the will of the majority. We have now positive to return to its den in some unfrequented part of have tasted in twelve months I got there) his vegeproof of the authenticity of this oath. It is furnish. Massachusetts and draw out a lingering existence. | tables are fresh and luscious; his pastry unequalled at any public table, so far as my experience goes : and the whole of his cookery well got up; his servants are attentive and polite, and rather too numerous for comfort. The waters possess at least the virtue of creating an appetite and preventing any bad result from too great indulgence. The air is fine and bracing, and I cannot begin to do justice in a de- And all his genuine glasses are stamped on the frame thus, scription of the delicinate and the frame thus, scription of the deliciously cool nights, and the sleep one enjoys-quiet and undisturbed. The fisherman can have his sport. A number of gentlemen during my stay, having gone to Harpeth and Turnbull and for three successive days getting fine messes. An agreeable company with good music, at night, the dance can be enjoyed, for among this company, there are enough young ladies to "get up a dance" without any trouble; in fact every principally anxious for the success of the know- sirous of comfort. They are easy of access, and nothing party. We stand ready to prove his avow- no one can regret a visit to them. I regretted

JAMES M. DAVIDSON, ESQ. This gentleman, a Scott Elector in 1852, will At Richmond, Tuesday, July 31. At Petersburg, Wednesday, Aug. 1.

A CATHOLIC KNOW NOTHING CANDIDATE. Some of the know nothings here go so far as to say, that, if it can be proved that the know-nothing candidate for Governor in Louisiana is a Catholic they will leave the concern. Let such recollect that not one of the know-acthing papers here has presumed to deny the fact. They know it to be true, and dare not deny it. And we add to this negative proof the following poistive, from the Baton Rouge (La.) Gazette, a know-nothing paper. That paper of the 16th July, has the following:

THE NOMINEES OF THE AMERICAN PARTY .- We had intended to refer to this subject more at length than we did in last Sunday's issue, but the N. O. Bee of Saturday morning, expresses our views, so much better than we could express them ourselves, we extract from that paper. In commenting upon the ticket it says :

"This is a noble ticket, strong in all its parts, sat

isfactory to every section of the State, and which has already carried joy and exultation to the bosom of every member of the American party in our city. It is a ticket which will bring forth the entire strength of the order, which will command a multitude of votes outside of the order, and will be, we firmly believe, elected by a majority of thousands "The name at the head of the ticket scarcely needs any commendation of ours. Charles Derbigny identified with the population of Louisiana by half a century of service and association. In politics Mr. Derbigny was formerly a whig, but for several years prior to the organization of the American party, had withdrawn from political life. He is a gentleman of high administrative ability, of sound, practical, sense, of the purest integrity, and of an inflexible attachment to principle. His firmness of character is proverbial. He seeks diligently the path of truth and honor, and having once found it, cannot be made to deviate a hair's breath. He is admired for his upright and manly virtues, and is just the right sort of a man for the chief magistracy of our State. Mr. Derbigny is a Catholic,

The New Orleans Picayune, of the 6th July, centains the following, which confirms what we have before published, that the Catholic test is repudiated in Louisiana: THE PLATFORM .- The platform of principles of the

columns this morning. It is in substance the Platform of the National Council at Philadelphia, with a reservation and protest against the proscriptive clauses against the professors of the Roman Catholic faith. The Council, with a jealousy which springs from the very nature of republican liberty, would not tolerate even an ambiguity which might be construed to deny to any American citizen perfect liberty of conscience, and absolute immunity from legal or political persecution and publishment on account of his religious be-lief. With this notable and honorable exception, the State platform of Louisiana is the same with the national platform of the party adopted at Phil-

CHATTANOCGA, July 28. MESSRS, EDITORS: - The sick candidate, Col. Gen. try, arrived here this evening. He is evidently a very sick man, chop-fallen, with defeat resting on his brow and remorse lashing his very soul. His which, like sin and pestilence, walkdescend to notice the vulgar blackguardism of the every expression is that of a man whose consci- eth in darkness, he has done more to Herald, further than to guard my fellow-citizens ence is a citadel in revolt, rebuking him at every retard and injure the cause of religion, against being misled as to what I did say on the step. Lost to the great fundamental principles of than by any other act of his life. It is occasion alluded to. My published speech at Gal- republicanism, he wanders forth in the dark labylatin contains the full substance of my remarks at | riths of his secret conclave. Vanquished, a his Lebanon. My subsequent letter to the citizens of sing and bye-word to future generations. The Dickson county also contains a fair summary of democracy-Americans-who hold fast to the docwhat I said there. No position assumed and no trines and precents of the Sires of '76, as embodied sentiment uttered by me at Lebanon, went farther and expressed in the DECLARATIONS they put forth, in the constitution and laws they adopted, and vin-I read the oath binding its members to comply dicated by Gov. Johnson throughout the present with the will of a majority in all matters, political canvass, are sure to triumph. Free truth willsway or social. I then stated that if this were one of the the untrammeled consciences and conduct of free oaths, and I had often seen it so published, and men. As the day of battle approaches the darknever denied to my knowledge, then it conferred a lantern fraternity cowers. Steady, boys-the day ing majority for Johnson. CHATTANOGGA.

WINCHESTER, July 27. A thing too good to be lost occurred in this county a short time since. A certain married man had separate room from her own and consigned him to it. There she kept him for three nights, and early next morning told him that he could choose between her and know-nothingism, that she would der the true republican principle.

P. S .- A similar occurrence happened in another part of the county, as I have heard. Yours,

TO ALL WHO VALUE THEIR SIGHT. Nashville, July 26, 1855. Mr. J. H. Semmons-Sir: I have been using for on week the pair of Brasilian Speciacles that I purchased from you, and I do not hesitate to say that they are by far the best that I have ever used. I am enabled to read the finest print at night by a dim light, without straining my eyes, whereas the spectacles that I have heretofore used hurt them, and I could not read with any satisfaction.

onsider your spectacles a great improvement upon an

that I have ever seen. G. M. FOGG. Yours, respectfully, From Egbert A. Raworth, Esq., City Recorder. NASHVILLE, July 27, 1855. Mr. J. H. Semmons-Sir : After ten days constant use the Speciacles obtained from you. I bell guarantied in testifying to their efficiency in restoring or relieving im-paired vision. Previous to obtaining them my manuscript paired vision. Previous to obtaining them my manuscript duties were performed with much labor to the eye, and often with pain; but since I have used your Brazilian Pebbles I have experienced nothing of the kind, but feel perfectly rejuvenated. Whether teller proceeds from the peculiar form of the glasses or the material, or both combined, I cannot say. I prefer them to any glasses I have ever used, and take pleasure in recommending them to the public.

Respectfully.

Respectfully, EGBERT A. RAWORTH. NASHVILLS, July 18th, 1855. Mr. J. H. Semmons-Dear Sir: After a careful exam nation and trial of your concave-convex Speciacles, I cheerfully add my testimony to their superiority over all others. They enlarge the sphere of focus, and thereby greatly relieve vision, without progressing greatly relieve vision, without progressing pr

NASHVILLE, July 17th, 1855. Mr. J. H. Semmons—Sir: I have been using for several months a pair of your "Brazilian Febble Spectacle," and believing they are the only kind I have ever seen capable of completely restoring vision, which has been impaired, to its primitive perfection. I take pleasure in recommending them to the public. Very respectfully,

From Dr. A. W. Hunt. VERNON, Tenn , July 25th, 1855. The glasses you sent me suit my eyes well, much bester than any I ever saw.

NASHVILLE, July 25, 1955. We, the undersigned, have used for some time Mr. J. H Semmons' Brazilian Pebble Spectacles, and have found them far superior to any others we have used. We cheertully recommend them to the public.

A. W. BUTLER,

JOHN D. WINSTON, M. D. S. J. CARTER. Proprietor of Nashville Inn.

From "Harrison on the Eye." Persons cannot be too cautious of whom they purcha ctacles, as they are to be bought wholesale at little more than one shilling per dozen, and such inferior arti-cles cannot be too much reprobated. Glasses should be large enough to cover the entire eye. The abuses of small frames are but little known to person sing glasses."

Mr S. would inform the public that he employs no

agents to sell his colebrated Spectacles; and they can only be obtained at HIS OFFICE. OVER BERRY'S BOOKSTORE, READ THIS TESTIMONIAL.

Dr. Gedeon-Sir: I have pleasure in informing you the

the two pairs of Spectacles I nurchased from you in Cincin

nati, two years since, for self and lady, give entire satisfaction; in fact our eyes are better now than at the time. tion; in fact our eyes are better now than at the time of parchasing your glasses, which we attribute entirely to Wishing you every success, I remain. &c., LEWIS LYONS. Home Testimonials.

Dr. Gedeon—Dear Sir: The Spectacles which I procured from you answer my purpose most admirably, and I am certain I have not tried any glasses that suit me so well. I see with them without any pain or wastings. I see with them without any pain or weariness to the S. A. G. GOODLET, M. D. I chearfully add my name to those recommending Dr.

Gedeon's glasses. W. K. HUNTER, Collector.

Dr. Gedeon's Office is on Market Street, No. 52,
next to Sam Hill. july 51—d&w

LETTER FROM EX-GOV. A. V. BROWN.

NASHVILLE, July 23, 1855. GENTLEMEN: Excuse my not being able to be

with you on the 28th; I am engaged at McMinnville, in Warren county, on that day, and after that I shall be engaged in my old Congressional district up to the very last day before the election. There is no county in the State to which I would come with more pleasure than to Dickson. Accident has heretofore prevented me from cultivating that intimacy with the noble band of Democrats in your county, which I have desired. Say to them to be of good cheer-the skies are bright and every day gives assurance that Know Nothingism, with all its un-American secrecy and its unchristian oaths must go down. I say unchristian oaths. If any professor of religion has gone into this midnight junto, let him turn tothe 1st Epistle of James, 5th chapter and 12th verse, where it is laid down emphatically, "But above all things, my brethren, swear not, neither by heaven neither by the earth, neither by any other oath, lest ye fall into condemnation." So likewise to Matthew, 5th chapter, 34th verse, "But I say unto you, swear not at all, neither by heaven, for it is God's throne, nor by the earth, for it is his footstool, nor by American party of Louisana, adopted by the Council now in session in this city, will be found in our king !"

The celebrated Dr. Clark in his commentary on this passage, uses a language that ought to make every professor of religion instantly withdraw from this oath bound order:

"He that uses any oath, except that which he is solemnly called by the magistrate to make, so far from being a Christian, does not deserve the reputation of decency or common sense." I wish every professor of religion would look into this matter. The day is coming, and now is, when he will find that by joining this order, from this view of the case that one at least of our religious denominations has made it a cause of exclusion from the church.

It is certain, too, that the oaths administered are all illegal, and that both LETTER FROM EX-GOV. A. W BROWN they who administer them, and they who receive them, make themselves liable to indictment under the laws of the country.

Look at that oath which says, "You do solemnly swear that you will support in all political matters, for all political offices, members of this order in preference to other persons; you do joined the know-nothings. So soon as his wife as- also promise and swear, that this and certained his misdemeasor, she prepared a bed in a all other obligations which you have ever be kept through life sacred and inviolate." Mark how that wicked not live in the same house with one of them. Is man who devised this horrid oath has it necessary to tell you that he left the anti-true | worded it! No matter how worthless Americans, and again took a sleeping partner un- the candidate nominated in the order may be, you must support him. If he be a Benedict Arnold in the order, you must vote for him, even against a George Washington out of the order -you must do so, too, through your whole life! No master how corrupt and tyrannical this order may become in after times, still you must hold on to it in its corruption! Now, what is all this but a conspiracy against the freedom of election, and, therefore, indictable and punishable by law?

This new order now says, every day, that it took its rise out of the corruptions of the two old political parties, Why, then, may it not become corrupt itself? and when it be comes so, why should it swear its followers to stick to it even in its corruption? Gov. Neill S. Brown, who is rendering himself most conspicu- ty, and sell at low and uniform prices. WATERFIELD & WALKER, ous in founding this new party, said himself, in one of his speeches, "that he has no confidence, for one, in the perpetual purity and success of any party, however it may be organized. Well, then, if this Know-nothing party is to be pure only for a time, why brace it up, by oaths, that shall ever be kept through life sacred and inviolate? No good man can fail to see, that perpetual power was the object; and a perpetual oath was the means of securing it.

Perpetual power! over what? Another of these horrid oaths informs us. as it has been often published and not denied, "you do solemnly swear that you will, in all things, political or social, so far as this order is concerned, comply with the will of a majority, though it may conflict with your personal preferences." What unbounded power over every thing politica!, and every thing social! Under this power it can pull down any merchant or business man that it does not like. It can pull down any mechanic or laboring man it chooses. On any night, when the town or neighborhood council calling which a majority, even of one, may not like. All this can it do with are all sworn to secrecy. They will done with desputch. Apply to J. H. Kendrick, at the office not testify in court or out of court. not testify in court or out of court, any thing against themselves or one another. The judge is a member, and sworn to comply with the will of a majority. The inner who will of a majority. The inner who will of the control of the a majority. The jury, who may have firm. to try any suit, which may be brought in retiring from the late firm of Myers & Mettell, I take to recover damages, for loss of property or character, are all members, and leagued and sworn to carry out leagued and sworn to carry out july 1 to my former partner and successor.

This method of reflicting my stand acknowledgements to my many friends and carrowness for their very liberas pairon by the author of "Clara Cameron, the Belle of the D' the author of "Clara Cameron, the Belle of the D' the author of the carrowness and leagued and sworn to carry out lights and shadows of English and Shadow THRESHERS.e

A FEW more of those valuable Thresters, both with the unholy work of destruction. Now, what is this oath but an outrage on power, are expected to arrive in a few days. Send in our orders to jezy B. S. WELLER.

THRESHERS.e

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rage against all the precepts and prin cibles of true religion? and what man had not better live at Constantinople among the Turks, or among the roying Tartars of the desert, than to live in constant dread under the power and Call at the corner of Spring and Summer Street control of such a secret and midnight

order? The truth is that no man can tell the extent of the wickedness and danger of this new and strange organization. Originally it was never intended that any one not of the order should look into this charnel house, filled with "dead men's bones"-but disclosure after disclosure, made by men that the public could not doubt, has compelled the order to lift up the veil, or rather one little corner of it. and manifest, here and there only, a few of the huge enormities that lie concealed in its dark bosom. But no matter: I cannot come and

speak at large to you, nor can I write as fully as my feelings would dictate. But if I had the power now to speak to all my fellow-citizens of the State. I would say, "touch not, handle not, this accursed thing." In the coming election let every good man unite, with all his mind, and soul, and strength, in putting it down. When you have first crushed this strange monster, then you can look round, and, by open and public discussion in the way we have always done, pass any laws about naturalization which they may deem just and proper. I repeat, kill this know-nothing monster first, and afterwards pass any proper and constitutional laws about toreigners. You must kill it, or it will kill you. It will kill your republican government. It will kill and murder you in all your business, and professions, and employments of life; it will kill-no it cannot kill-but it will retard and embarrass the progress of Christianity more than any thing that has ever happened in the 19th century. The Secresy of the Jesuits-the horrid scenes of the French revolutionnever did half the mischief to true religion, that know-nothingism will do,

if it ever shall prevail in this country. Yours respectfully and earnestly, AARON V. BROWN.

Mr. THOS. McNEILLY, Com. THOS. OVERTON. W. J. MATHIS.

AUCTION SALE. O's WEDNESDAY August 1st, 1855, we will offer at another, in treat of our warchetise, 4 o'cools, No. 1 Kentucky Bale Lope, and 550 half coils of some, on we count of whom it may concern. The Rope will be post tively sold without reserve, on a credit of 40 and 20 cays. Persons wanting Rope will have an opportu-which may not soon be offered again. We will also offer 186 cases Tobacca, splandid brand-

Also-500 bbts Whisky on the same terms, july 31 B. H. S. FRENCH & SON. LONGWORTH'S NATIVE WINES. THE undersigned, having been as postered Agent for the cale of the above Win s, is prepared to furnish a pure previously taken in this order shall Catawba and Labella, Dry Catawba per bex or bervel, and Catawba Brandy in bexes or barrels, A. HAMILTON.

july 31

LABIES' BONNET TRUNKS;
Sary, Sole Leather do;
do Ashland Valless; do do Asmana do;
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A variety of Black Kip Travelling Trunks. Just received by

BAMAGE & CHURCH,
4: College street,



CALL at WATERFIELD & WALKERS on the Square The new styles they have introduced for the Spring are considered the handscenest Hats of the season; while the extreme lightness of texture and superb, lustrous finish render them highly desirable to all who wish a hat of th HATS FOR YOUNG MEN.

THE most becoming Hats for young men will be found in great variety at Waterfield & Walker's. They have all the new and popular designs in all the feshionable colors for the season. It is also said that their prices are a little lower than can be found elsewhere.

ADTERFIELD & WALKER. OF Ill the new designs in Black, White and Pearl Soft
Cassimere—the most desirable lists of the season.—
Just introduced by WATERFIELD & WALKER.

MERCHANTS who wish a selection of flats that will sell, and who have the cash to pay for them, or are sery prompt to make payment when due, should call at Waterfield & Walker's. They have a very desirable varie-

Fashionable Hutters, 26 Public Square, next to Gondey's. Reduction of Freights FROM NEW YORK TO CHARLESTON! MCCREERY & HOOKE,

COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS, W ILL attend promptly to the sale of all kinds of pro-duce, to the receiving and forwarding of goods, and ILL attend promptly to the sate of all stands of produce, to the receiving and forwarding of goods, and to the filling of orders in this markel.

The Steamship Companies having reduced it e freights to 8a per foot, makes this the cheapest and quickest more by which to ship Goods to Tennessee, Alatanus or Kentucky from the Northern cities. All ship and forwarding charges will follow the goods to their destination. jet3 PARTICULAR NOTICE.

MAVING bought the entire interest of my partner, I have determined to sell Goods at less arout than we have heretofore done. It is known that we keep the best style of Goods, and for that reas nour have may not be known as a very cheap one, but all thing a considered, we piedge ourselves to sell Goods at a reasonable rate, and espectfully ask for the patronage of triends and the co J H McGtLI,
Successor to Myers & Metall DESIRABLE INVESTMENTS.

A VERY desimble Lot on the corner of Commer and Broad streets, fronting 40 f.et on Broad, and 140 set on Summer.

70 acres of very desirable timbered land from 2 to 234 miles from the city, on the Broad street turcpike. Said land can be divided by the purchaser into a number of lots, all having fine building siles, and is for snie on the most accommodating terms.

ALES- About 25 acres of very desirable timbered land, with a most commanding baileing site, about 2 miles from the city, near the Noleawille turnpile. J. L. & R. W. BRCWN,

New Gas Fixtures. JUST received a very handsome lot of CHANDALIERS and other articles in our line, and if you ever intend to have the Gas in your house, you cannot find a more fashall meet, they can doom to destruc- have the very best workmen employed, and guarantee to tion every man of any profession or do the very best work.

We have all kinds of Fixtures, from the large Six Light Chandalier to the plainest Pendant. We have Chundaliers that can be used for Gas or Candles, and parties tiving off the line of the Gas pipe can be furnished with fashionable Chendaliers, and use other materials until the Gas pipes perfect safety to its members. They reach their premises.

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DISSOLUTION.

D. WINTER

HAS JUST RETURNED FROM EUROPE, AND 13 AGAIN PREPARED TO PURNISH THE LADIES WITH ALL KINDS. OF SHOES OF THE LATEST STYLE AND BEST QUALITY.

15 O litibs Sugar; 200 boxes quart, pint, and litib blis Loaf, Crushed and Powdered Sugar; 50 boxes Tumblers; 50 boxes Tumblers; 500 bblis Molasces; 500 Demijohns ass'd sisses; 500 Demijohns ass'd sisses; 75 % do do; 800 Demijonus Sardine 30 bbls & 14 bbls Mackerel; 2000 % & 14 bxs Sardine 50 casks Sods; 500 kegs Nails, assorted;

500 kegs Nails, assorted; 25 do Pecaus; 500 barrels Salt; 20 barrels do; 150 bxes Tobacco; 150 bxes Tobacco; 150 bxes Tobacco; 150 bxes Star Candles; 100 reams Wrapping Paper; 50 bxes Sperm and Tailow 500 bags Shet, assorted; 2000 barrels Gincinnait Rec. 25 nests Tubs; fed Whisky; 250 barrels Ginger, Indigo, Madder, and a large lot of Imported and Domestic Liquors, &c., in stere and for sale by july29 JO. EDW ARDS

CHEESE. 50 boxes W. R. Cheese, just received and for sale by [july 29 JO. EDWARDS.

TO CONTRACTORS.

PROPOSALS will be received at my office, in Tanswell, Claiborne county, Tenn., until the Soth day of August, for the Masoury of two Bridges (over Clinch and Holston Rivers.) for the Cincinnati, Cumberland and Charleston Railroad.

The above Bridges are high, (one 56 feet the other 30 ft.) and very long. The work must be commenced immediately after day of letting, so as to "put in" the toundation during the low water of the Fall months.

I will also receive proposals until the 18th day of October, for the Gradustion and Masoury of that part of the above mentioned Raid, lying between Bean's Station, Grainger county, and the town of Nawport, Cocke county, (30 miles.) The above work is heavy and well worthy the attention of Contractors. The terms of payment will be wholly Capit.

R. L. OWEN, july29—to Oct:8w

STRAYED. CITRAYED from the enclosure of the subscriber, on the Franklin turnpike, on the 18th boilt, sound and in good order. Any person returning him to me will be suitably rewarded. JOHN P. OWEN.

TO GAS FITTERS. STEADY, experienced man, who can come well re-commended, will flud employment by applying per-ally or by letter, directed to Khoxville Gas Works, Ten-see WM. BRAY.

F. H. BADGER, Dentist. HAS RETURNED TO THE CITY.

THOROUGH BRED STOCK FOR SALE.

NO. 1.—Bay Mare, foaled in 1823, sainted to imported Glencoe, by Stockholder, dam by Pacolet, (full sister to the dam of Piano.) grand dam Nell Saunders, by Little Wooder, Julietta, by imported Dare Davil, Rosetta (great grand dam of Virginian) by imported Centinal, Diana by Ciodius, Sally Painter by Evans' imported Sterling, out of imported mare Old Silver. (See American Turi Register, Volume 1, page 370, and Vol. 2, pages 254 and 487.)

PROGRAM OF STOCKHOLDER.—By Sir Archy, dam Francians of Stocknollber.—By Sir Archy, damby imported Old Citizen, imported Sterling, imported Mouseirap, Harris's Eclipse, imported Old Janus, imported Old Fearnought, Apollo, Moore's imported Fartner, imported Silvereye, imported July Roger, out of imported Mary Gray. (See American Turf Register, Volume 4, page 572.)

No. 2.—Sorrel Mare, foaled in 1846, by imported Gleen

coe, dam by imported Levisthan, grand dam (No. 1) by Stockholder. No. 3.—Serrel Mare, Laura, fealed in 1846, by imported Leviathan, out of No. 1, stunted to imported Giencoe.

No. 4.—Bay Colt, Kansas, fooled in 1858, by imported Sovereign out of Laura No. 5, in stakes at Atlanta, Augusta and Charleston.

No. 5.—Bay Mare, Martha Dunn, fooled in 1849, by imported to the control of the control of

ported Sovereign, out of No. 1, stinfed to No. 6 .- Hay Colt, Invincible, feeled in 1851, by imported No. 7.—Sorrel Filly, Iodine, fooled in 1852, by imported. Sovereign out of No. 1, in stakes at Atlanta, Augus-

to, and Charleston. No. 8 .- storred Filly, foaled in 1851, by imported Gler co out of Laura, No. 3 No. 9.- Bay Filly, foaled in 1854, by imported Glence, cut of No. 1.

No. 10.—Brown Stallion, by imported Leviathan, cut of

No. 1, foaled in 1847. Reference is made to the Turf Register, containing the performances of some of the above mentioned on the sashville and Walnut Race Courses.

For further particulars, address the subscriber at Nashville, Tennessee.

July 27, 1855—cokwim

GREAT BALLOON ASCENSION. MONS. EMERY A CELEBRATED ERONAUT, will make his 198th A Ascension, in his great Balloon, containing thirty thousand cubic feet of Gas, on SATURDAY NEXT, tih of August, on the corner of Locust and Market streets, Nash-

Mont Ewan will be accompanied by two or three gan-tieroen, well known in this city, and will go up at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Left Ladies and gentlemen are respectfully invited to be present punctually at the bour.

Left A numerous Orchestra will perform new and pop-

ular airs.

137 Ticket Office will be open at 7 o'clock. Price of admission 50 cents; Colored 25 cents, Children 25 cents.

THE GIFTS can be seen at F. S. Badoux, Jeweler, No. 81 Union street. University of Nashville

WESTERN MILITARY INSTITUTE. THE Session of this College, which consists of two terms commencing respectively on the 10th of September and 25th January, continues without interruption from the beginning to the close on the 13th Jane, 1358. At present there are seven Professors in the College—One other will be added. The Course of Studies, in every deother will be added. The Course of Studies, in every department, is as thorough in text books and teaching as that of any College in our country. The discipline is strict, yet parental and maintained by day and night. Mental, Moral and Physical Culture, Economy and Discipline are the especial objects of the system.

Charges for Tution, Boarding, Washing, Fuel, Servants, attendance use of Arms, Boom, Furniture, Towels, Bedding (each Cadet to supply the accessary Blankels, \$100, per form of 20 weeks. Surgeon's Fee and Medicines \$3 per ferm Engineering, Modern Languages, Book Keeping and Fencing each \$10 per term. Students flourding with friences are received on special arrangements with the Chancellor of Faulty, and charged \$27 50 per term for Tuition, Fuel, uge of Fubile Raoms and Arms. For particulars address.

Chancellor of the University, or

Chancellor of the University, or B. R. JOHNSON, Nuchville July 24, 1835.—8w

COACH AND CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY. S. K. CROOKSHANKS & CO., AT THE OLD STAND OF PURD. SLOAN, No. 69 Lower Market Street,

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AVING procured the best class of workmen, and added every facility necessary for the successful prosecution of their business, jurite the attention of the public generally to their Establishment, they have on hand a great variety of CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, &c. of the latest styles, which they believe are not inferior in fashion or finish to any in the country. All orders left with us will meet with prompt attention.

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Dwelling for Sale or Exchange. WE are now offering for sale one of the most beauti-WV full Residences in the city, on the corner of Suramer and Mulberry streets, consisting of a near Frame Dwelling, with 5 rooms, kitchen, carriage house, eistern, &c., and a number of beautiful shade trees. The lot fronts 100 feet on Sammer and 160 on Mulberry streets.

ALSO—2 Brick Dwellings, with 4 rooms in each, on Mulberry street, adjoining the above, and opposite the hundsome residence of Dr. C. K. Winston. Said property will be sold on liberal terms, or exchanged for a desirable residence, a few miles from the city. Apoly to ful Residences in the city, on the corner of Sura lesirable residence, a few miles from the city. Apply to

BY AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA. Fort Gaines Academy Lottery. Grand Scheme for August—Class 5.
To be Drawn Aug. 18th, 1855, in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, when Prizes amounting to

\$ 30,000 will be distributed according to the following magnificent Scheme! [46] And remember every Prize is drawn at each Drawing, and paid, when due, without deduction!

231 Prizes in all amounting to ..... ONLY TEN THOUSAND TICKETS! Tickets \$5. . Halves \$2 50. . Quarters \$1 25. Lef Bills on all solvent Banks at par. All communicions strictly confidential. SAMUEL SWAN, july24—1d Agent and Manager, Atlanta, Ga. july24-td Lights and Shudows of English Life,